SUPREME COURT JANE MCKERN and

to the Court for the rated demands in the Court for the rated ASMIDT, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

The complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the smeet of the Chek of the City and County of New-York on the lith day of July, A. D. 1857.

LEE & SMIDT, Att'ys for Pi'ds.
1523 lawowTh.

DES laws with LEE & SMIDT, Act'ys for Prids.

SUPREME COURT.—JAMES M. QUIMBY

against MARI) A. OATMAN—To the Defeadant: You are
hereby summaked and required to answer the complaint in this
action, which was fried in the office of the Clerk of the City and
County of New York on the Still day of July, 1877 and to serve
a copy of your answer to the said complaint on its at our office,
No 82 Brosecway in the City of New York, within twenty days
after the service of this reaconoms on you, action we of she day
of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint
within the time aforesid, the plantiff in this action will apply
to the Court for the relief demended in the complaint.

Dated New York July 9 1877

PIELD & SLUYTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
TELD & SLUYTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
The Parket The

SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF CATTA-RAUGUS.—Albert G. Bow agt. William B. Whit Issac Spear and Sarai Hitchcock.—Sammona for ney.—To ISAAC SPEAR and SARAH HITCHCOCK. Money.—To ISAAC SPEAR and SARAH HITOHOG detendents; You are hereby summoned to answer companin of Al BERT G. DOW, platuid, which was in the Clerk's Office of Cattarangus County on the of June 1857, and to file a copy of your answer on the sale at Randolph, New-York, within twesty days after the service; substrained complaint as hereby required, the plaintiff will spodgment sgainst you for one hundred and two dollars and it year cense, with interest from the first day of June 1857, and costs.—June 1, 1867.

ALEX. SHELDUN, 1853 law?wTh. Plaintiff's Attorney

SUPREME COURT-COUNTY OF CATTA SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF CATTARAUGUS.—Merrick Notting and Edwin M Notting
games William B. Whitney, Isaac Spear and Sarah Hitch
cock —Summons for money.—To the above-named ISAAC
SPEAR and SARAH BITCHCOCK, defendants: You are
her by summoned to survey the complaint of MERRICK
NUTTING and EDWIN M. NUTTING, plaintiffs, which was
filed u the Clerk's Office of Cattarangus County on the subscriber
at Randolph, New-York, within twenty days after the service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fell te
answer said complaint as hereby required, the plaintiffs will take
judgment regainst you for four hundred and forty-rix doilars and
forty-five cents, with interest from the first day of June, 1847,
Ject Lawforth
Ject Lawforth
Ject Lawforth
Ject Lawforth
Plaintiffs Attendar
NEW YORK

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK THE PECPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent. To all persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDER THOMSON late of the City of New-York deceased, as oraditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise, send a recting: You and each of you are hereby effects and required personally to be and appear before our Surregate of the County of New-York, at his office, is the City of New-York, ou the 12th day of Anaust next, at eleven of the New-York, and the first of the modelock in the foremost of that day, then and there to attend the final settler ent of the account of proceedings of Damiel D. Lood, William Seymour and William Arthur, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Alexander W. Bradford, esquira, Surrogate of our said County at the City of New York, L. S.] the 5th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and fifty-seven.

BIG 18 W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

## New-York Daily Tribune

YALE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

From Our Own Reporter. New-Haven, Tuesday, July 28, 1857.

The exercises of Commencement week at Yale College began on Sunday with the delivery of the Bacca laureate sermon by the Rev. Prof. Fisher. The preache chose as his text John v: 44, from which he discourse upon the subject of "The Duty of seeking the honor which comes from God, rather than that which comes " from Man." He remarked that the desire of favor from man is not to be censured, but the Gospel teache man not to crave honor for what is not worthy o horor, nor to seek for more than is due. It also teaches to receive honor with humility. The preacher having shown how perilous and transitory all earthly honor is, proceeded to set forth the reasons for seeking honor from God. The sermon was listened to with deep in terest by a large audience.
The Annual Regatta of the Yale Navy took place on

Monday afternoon. The manly exercise of boating has been growing in favor with the students for several been growing in favor with the students for several years past, and they now possess a large number of row-boats and yachts, constructed by the best builders of the country. A contest between them is now regarded as one of the regular exercises of Commencement week. The day was fine, and an immense number of spectators lined the shores, or sailed to and fro upon the waters of the bay. Three boats—the Nereid, Werona and Olympia, the two former six oared, and the latter eight oared—started from near Hoadley's what at 4 o'clock. The distance round was a little over three miles, which was accomplished by all the boats inside of twenty-four minutes. The time made was:

was:

Nereid. 22m. 51s.

Olympia. 22m. 52s.

Wenons. 25m. 16s.

An allowance of eleven seconds for each oar was made in favor of the six-oared boats, which gave to the Nereic the prize, consisting of a beautiful set of sik boat-flage. After the race a context took place between six boats for a drill prize. All the crews went through the various exercises with great readiness and evinced a degree of skill which could only have and evinced a degree of skill which could only have resulted from the most assiduous practice. Apt speeches were made by Commodore Scoville and Mr. M. Tyler of the graduating class, and the spectators dispersed, highly gratified with the entertainment af-

dispersed, highly granned wan me contributed forded them.

The "Cecilia Society," composed of students, gave the direct composed of students and students are contributed to the composed of students and students are contributed to the contrib The "Cecina Society, composed of students, gave a concert of vocal music last evening under the direction of Prof. Stockel, which was altogether successful.

A large number of students have been a finitted during the past two days, and, with the accessions to be expected at the beginning of the year, it is probable that the next class will equal or exceed any former

that the next class will equal or exceed any former one.

The usual contest between the two literary Societies, the "Linouian" and the "Brothers in Unity," for recruits, is going on with accustomed vigor. Deputations of aspiring Sophomores and Juniors throug the steambout wharf and beset the depot upon the arrival of each train; and every new comer who presents the appearance of one of the "gentlemen about to enter College" is sure to be accosted with gentle interregatories and the most polite offers of assistance.

Among the Alumni present is the Rev. Daniel Waldo, the venerable Chaplain of the House of Representatives, who is the oldest of the living graduates.

The fellowing is a list of the Alumni who have died during the past year:

Kame. Class. Place of Decease Date of Dec. Age.

Aame.	Class.	Place of Decease Date of Dec. Asc.
H. S. Langdon.	1225	Place of Decease Date of Dec. Apr
D Stebbing	1708	.Northampton Oct. 1856 90
R. v. M. Gelston	1. 1791	.Sherman, Conn Dec. 185691
Treat strain Large	D# 1791	Hanakima N V April 1837 09
AA THE STREET, STREET,	** * 1 (362	Special Committees Inter 21
Ass Bacon	1793	New-Haven Feb. 1856 85
Summer Fity	1804	Sept. 183376
Rev. T.M White	n. 1805.	Bennington, N. H Sept. 1856 73
Sylvester Bulkle	w. 1810.	.Rocky Hill Feb 185769
John Hooker	1810	Springfield, Conn May, 185765
Daniel Kissaru	1810.	
Rev. C Colton	1812	
Stephen Mack	1819	Ithaca, N. YJan. 185761
Rev. A. Betterble	P. 1914	Brenkley Nov 1964 at
A. F. Rose.	1014	Bridghammeron N V Anell 1957 65
Rev. H Homebre	WHISTS.	Assessment Inn 1867
Rev. W. L. Buffe	1 1010	Annapotia

Cashpane. Nov 1876. .. California

H. F. Peters. 1849. Green eight. July 1857. Levis Howe. 1852. Green eight. July 1857. Rev. Eliba Mothell. Black Mountains No. June, 137. 6. Rev. Eli Smith. Beyront, Syria. Jan. 1857. 5. Fo this list should, in all probability, be added the name of Erastus L. De Petest, class of 1854, who may feriously disappeared in the City of New-York in January Inst, of whom no tidiags, have over been received. The closet graduate of Yale is the Hon. John M. McClellan of Woodsteck. Comp. of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. M. McClellan of Woodsteck, Conn., of the class of 1785, and 91 years. His is the first name without a stat in the trie noise catal gue. A more extended notice of some of the more distinguished men in the above table will be of interest.

JAMES MURROCK Was the son of Abraham Murdock to the control of the c

table will be at interest.

James Mundock was the son of Abraham Murdock of Weshroob, Conn., and was here in that town Feb. 16 1776. In November succeeding his graduation he became the Preceptor of the Hopkins Graduar School in New Haven. This office he relinquished in Murch, 1799 and commenced the study of theology under the Rev. Dr. Dwight. In February, 1892, he was ordained pastor of the church at Princeton, Mass. In 1815 he resigned his pastoral charge on account of receiving the appointment of Professor of the Greek and Latin languages in the University of Vernent. In 1819 he was appointed Professor of Secret and Latin languages in the University of Vernent. In 1819 he was appointed Professor of Secret at Rhetoric and Ecclesiastical History in the Theological Senipary at Andover, Mass., which office he held until 1828. He then temoved to New-Haven, where he resided for the remainder of his life, engaged in theological and other studies. During this period he published a new translation of Mosheim's Institutes of Ecclesiastical History," a translation of "Muchacher's Degmatic History," Skotches of "Mosheim's Institutes of Ecclesiastical History," a translation of "Mosheim's Institutes of Ecclesiastical History," a translation of "Mosheim's Institutes of Ecclesiastical History," Skotches of "Mosheim's Historical Cemmentaries on the Affairs of the Christians before the organization government and disciplice of Christian Churches. He also published, in two volumes octavo a translation of "Mosheim's Historical Cemmentaries on the Affairs of the Christians before the "time of Constantine the Great," or when the first volume was translated in Ecgland. He died at Columbus, Miss., while on a visit to a son.

Prof. Elisias Mitchell, Was subsequently appointed Professor of Mathenatics and Natural Philosophy in

town August 19, 1793. He was tuter in Yale College from 1816 to 1818, and was subsequently appointed Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the University of North Carolina. In 1825 he was transferred to the Professorship of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology in the same University, and held this office at the time of his decease. He was the author of various papers published in Silliman's Journal. He also prepared for his classes manuals of Chemistry, of Geology and Natural History. He had diffigently explored the lofty mountains of North Carolina, and so long ago as 1835 had determined the elevation of one of the peaks of the Black Mountain range to be greater than that of Mount Washington in New-Hampshire. While ergaged in June last in making further barometrical and trigonometrical investigations on this barometrical and togenometrical investigations on this range, he lost his life doubtless by a fall from a precipice into a stream below, and probably on the 27th day of Jure, 1857. After a search of several days, presecuted with earnest sympathy by the citizens of the neighborhood, his body was found on the 2th day of Jule. 7th day of July.

The Rev. Eli Smith was born in Northford, Con-

Sept. 43 1801. After his graduation he pursued course of the degical study in the Seminary at Andver. In May, 1826, he embarked as a Missionary of the American Board, and took charge of their printing establishment at Malta. Soon after this he passed of establi-liment at Malta. Soon after this he passed on to Syria, and became connected with the mission in that country. In the Spring of 1828 the missionaries were compelled, by political dis urbances, to retire for a season to Malta. They were there visited by one of the Secretaries of the Board, and Mr. Smith accompanied him on a tour through Greece and the Greek Library. An exploration of Armenia heing deemed exni-d him on a tour through Greece and the Greek Islands. An exploration of Armenia being deemed expedient, this extensive journey was accomplished by Mr. Smith, in company with the Rev. H. G. O. Dwight, in 1830 and 1831. An account of this exploration, prepared by Mr. Smith, was published in two volumes in 1833. In 1838 and again in 1852, he was the companion and coadquer of Prof. Edward Robinson in his extensive and thorough exploration of Palestine and the adjacent regions, and contributed in an important degree to the success of that enterprise. His thorough knewledge of the Arabic and his acquaintance with the wants of those who use this language, eminently qualified him for the important service which he rendered in the production of a new, improved form and font of Arabic type. The first font was cast at Leipsic, under his superintendence, and others have since been cut and cast in this country. He resumed his missionary isbors in Syria in 1841. About the year 1846 he commenced the great undertaking for which no man was better fitted, he being by universal consent. The best Arabic scholar in the world—the work of preparing a new translation of the whole Hible into Arabic. This labor he prosein the world—the work of preparing a new translation of the whole Bible into Arabic. This labor he prosecuted with unremitted zeal and devotion to the very classe of life, but was not permitted to bring it to completion. He died at Beyrout on the 11th of January, 1857, in the 56th year of his age.

CONCIO AD CLERUM-PHI BETA KAPPA-ALUMNI MEETING.

New-Haven, Wednesday, July 29, 1857. Concio ad Clerum was delivere the North Church by the Rev. D. S. BRAINERD of Lyme, from the text, I Thess., iv. 3. His subject was "Christian Sanctification." The discourse was quite an able one, but was delivered to a very small audience. At a business meeting of the Phi Bcta Kappa Society this morning, Prof. FELTON of Harvard Col lege was chosen Orator for the next Anniversary, with Judge Strong of Connecticut as substitute. WM. A. SUTLER, esq., of New-York (author of "Nothing to Wear"), was elected Poet for the same occasion, and JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, esq., as substitute.

The Alumni meeting was held this morning in the Graduates' Hall, which was crowded to overflowing. The meeting having been called to order by Prof. Stt.-IMAN, sen , Dr. JONATHAN KNIGHT of the class of LIMAN, sen., Dr. JONATHAN KNIGHT of the class of 1867 was chosen Chairman, and Chas. Tracy, esq., Arsistant Secretary. The appearance of ex-President Day upon the platform was greeted with loud applause. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Daniel Waldo of the class of 1788. The record of Alumi deceased during the past year was then read by the Rev. S. Dutton, Secretary of the Association.

The Chairman then remarked that it was customary the transfer of call upon members of different

during the past year was then read by the Rev. S. Dutton, Secretary of the Association.

The Charman then remarked that it was customary upon this occasion to call upon members of different classes to speak, and he would first invite the Rev. Daniel Wallo, the oldest graduate living, to address them. Mr. Waldo came forward upon the platform, and began by expressing the pleasure which he felt in seeing so large a collection of Alumni. He remembered when meetings of this kind were held in a small school-house upon the corner of the Green, and now to look upon so large an assembly of graduates, collected in so splendid an edifice, was overwhelming. He could now realize to be true what had been told him, that New-Haven had become a place for the manufacture of matter and mind. When he was here, the College was under the government of aristocracy or something worse. Freshmen were compelled to run hither and thinker at the bidding of Sophonores, or "wise fools," as they used to call them. The Sophomores were accustomed to regard themselves as having reached the climax of human wisdom, and he had heard a remark of Dr. Bellamy, when about to preach in New-Haven, that he did not feel embarrassed with respect to any one else, but he was afraid of those Sophomores. He proceeded to give some advice to the younger members of College how to live in order to attain to old age. They should endeavor to keep gool-natured. Nothing tended more to protect life than to preserve a quiet mind. A tempest of passion would do more toward breaking down the constitution than an attack of typhus sever. If they would preserve their memories they should subject of passion would do more toward breaking down the constitution than an attack of typhus sever. If they would preserve their memories they should subject to be some ministers. If the talents of any were talents and be honest. If they were lawyers, let them he konst. He thought Pope's line might be altered to the effect, "An henest lawyer is the noblest work of God." He wanted the young enjoy increasing prosperity.

The Hon. John Wales was rest called upon to

speak. He said that in standing up before such an assembly, he felt what little courage he possessed oozing out of his fingers' ends. If he were addressing a mass meeting, and expounding those great principle a mass meeting, and expounding those great principles of political economy which he learned under Dr. Dwight, he would be at no loss for matter; but he herely knew what to speak of before such an audience. Should be speak of Yale? She needed no culogy of his; her fame has spread throughout the world. He had always found that her dipl ma was everywhere a good letter of introduction and credit. There was not a State or 5 city in the Urley where the influence of Yale education

had not been felt. With regard to President Dwight, had not been felt. With regard to President Dwight, he left warranted in saying from observation that the rai was bardly a mar who had made such an impression up in the public mind as he had done by his instructions. He that observed a notice that an oration was to be delivered before a College Society upon the subject, "The Educated Man of Necessity an Agitation." He did not know what was meant by agitation in that connection, but if anything was intended by which a charge was to be made in those modes of education which had been sanctioned by ages, be would say to its advectates, "Proced, O proced cole," come not near these venerable walls! He rejoiced to see such a gathering of Alumni for receasing old receillections and the interchange of kindly sentiments.

President WAYLAND of Brown University was the next speaker. He said that the thought must strike every one that, let one go where he might, there would be found in every city and town of the Union a gradube found in every city and town of the Union a graduate of Yale; and wherever anything noble or public-spirited was suggested, a son of Yale would be found at the bottem of it. That illustrated the power for good which resided within the walls of this College. But what was neart by power? Read it the other way, and it was responsibility. Wonatever power God had given to any, that was the measure of responsibility to the country and humanity. He would ask every graduate of Yale to bring this to his heart, and to ask what he could do individually, and what all could do collectively, to sustain the cause of he arf, and to ask what he could do individually, and what all could do collectively, to sustain the cause of justice, of liberty, of true piety, of education and noble-hearted patriotism. Men living at the present era possessed an unequaled power for exercise an influence upon the race. The world has come to one of the great switches of human destiny; and whatever turn is new given to the destinies of man will be left in 10 mote ages for evil or good. He concluded with an earnest appeal to all to labor for the right and

Senator TRUMBULL of Illinois, being observed in the ball, was loudly called for.

He rose and long-continued applause, and said that be responded to the call with unaffected diffidence. He had not been permitted to drink of the fountains of he responded to the call with unanected diminence. He had not been permitted to drink of the fountains of knowledge at Yale or any similar institution, and could not there fore feel the inspiration which animated others on returning to the spot hallowed by so many cherished recellections. He had, however, some personal interest in Yale as being the place where his father and grandfather had been educated, and a further interest in it as located in his native State. But beyond all this, he felt a pride in the College for the good which it is doing for the country and the world. The influence of the institutiona was not confined to the narrow limits of Connecticut. Her graduates are found scattered over the whole country, and are engaged in the West in molding those institutions which will control the millions who will soon occupy the Valley of the Mussissippi. More of them were wanted there. Nor was her influence confined to this country. The fires of liberty which had been kindled in Europe were fighted by sparks from American hearts. One of the most distinguished of Ergish commanders, upon the eve of a great battle, animand d his soldiers by saying that afterward it would be a matter of pride for each to say that he belonged to the army of England So might it be a ground of honsting to every graduate of this institution to ray, "I belonged to Yale College."

The Rev. Dr. Bushell, was called upon to speak. He responded with much apparent reluctance, and

He responded with much apparent reluctance, and said that he had often been called upon en occasions like thir, but had generally run away, for he disliked to speek merely to please other people. What had been said of the diffuseness of the influence of an instibeen said the this was altogether true. But it was not es-sertial that there should be a graduate of Yale in every tution like this was altogether true. But It was not essential that there should be a graduate of Yale in every district of country that her influence might be there felt. This influence was more subtle than was commonly supposed; it was like gravity, a force invisible yet everywhere efficacions. He had great respect for what are tenned "self-educated" men, but they were liberally educated men in another sense. They had by their own efforts acquired some portion of that knowledge which emanates from the higher institutions of learning and is by them diffused through the community. These men cid not often rise above the summits which had been gained by others. They fell into molds already formed, and received as they deserved credit for having placed themselves by the side of those who had enjoyed superior advantages. The great value of institutions of this sort is that they educate the entire community and form a body of cultivated men who are linked together and labor conjointly. The reverend speaker concluded by saying that he would not speak again on such an occasion for the next fifty years.

the next fifty years.

Brief remarks were made by Mr. E. PIERREPONT of the class of 1837, by the Rev. A. L. ANDREWS, by Mr. WRIGHT of the class of 1817, and by Mr. JAMES

C. RICE of the class of 1854.

The exercises were concluded by the singing of the following hymn: -

g hymn: Beneath these sacred shades,
Long severed hearts unite:
The temp ing Future fades,
The Past alone seems bright.
O'er sultry clime And stormy zone Rings clear the tone Of Mem'ry's chime. We come to tread once more

The paths of earlier days, To count our blessings o'er, And mingle prayer and praise For Mercy's hand, From skies of blue Hath linked snew Each broken band.

We come, ere life departs, Ere winging Death appears, To throng our joyous hearts With dreams of sunnier years To meet once more Where Pleasure sprang, And arches rang With songs of yore. With songs of yore.

Not all, not all are here:
Some sleep 'neath funeral flowers,
Where falls the mourner's tear,
And weep the evening showers.
Yet, thankfully,
Let every heart
Its love impart
To Him on high.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

MEETING OF THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS. THE REGULAR AND SPECIAL POLICE TO BE PAID. After several days passed in effectual efforts to get meeting of the Police Commissioners, Mesers, Nve. Bowen and Stranahan, only attending the six pembers of the Board met yesterday at No. 88 White street and within a short session of an hour performed a large amount of important business.

A few minutes before ten o'clock Mayors Wood and Powell arrived at the Chamber of the Commission and took their seats. They were followed in a short time by Mr. Cholwell who sainted the two magistrates, and remarked that "the absentees oppeared to be the only members present." Mr. Cholwell's appearance indicated that he has been suffering from ill health.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Messrs. Nye, Stranshan and Howen extered the chamber, and after good natured salutations the Board commenced its session, Gen.

Nyz, President pro tem, in the Chair. The preliminary business of reading and approving the picamisary business of reading an approximate of the previous meetings having been disposed of, Mayor Powell offered a preamble and resolutions written in a style of rhetoric and in a handwriting that sanacked of an origin in the office of Mayor Wood. The preamble and resolutions are as

Mayor Wood. The preamble and resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, it is provided by the 7th section of the Act establishing a Metropolitan Police District, and to provide for the revenuent thereof, "that no person shall be appointed to effect in the Police force who cannot read and write the English impasses, and who is not a citizen of the United States, "or who shall not have resided within the said 'The Metropolitan's Police District' during a term of tive years and proceding "tan Police District' during a term of tive years and proceding "tan Police District' during a term of tive years and proceding "tan Police District' during a term of tive years and proceding "tan Police and atter an opportunity shall have been the Board of Police, and siter an opportunity shall have been the Board of Police, and siter an opportunity shall have been defleted him of being heard in his defense." and

Whereas, it is stated by his Homor the Mayor of New-York, a member as effects of this Board, that persons have been appointed to office in the Metropolitan Police force who have been as leaded of crime, or otherwise obnexious to the disqualification berein provided; and that persons have been dismissed from the bright ent without having had written charces preferred sering them, and without having had written charces preferred sering them, as destined as heart of the serior of the law, and that his honor the Mayor is may called to furnish to this Board such fact or evidence as may chable the Roard to determine the question, with as hitted delay as practicable.

Mayor PowELL moyed the adoption of the preamble.

Mayor Powers moved the adoption of the preamble Bown stated that the matters set forth in the

Mr. Bowes stated that the matters set forth in the preasable and resolutions were already before the Committee on General Discipline for investigation. He therefore moved to amend the resolution in such a way that his Honor Mayor Wood furnish the information asked for to that Committee.

Mayor Powell accepted the amendment.

The resolution as amended was then adopted unant

Mayor Powers suggested that it was necessary hat some action be taken for the payment of the Mr. Bowas (the Treasurer) here stated that be

received to efficial notice to authorize him to act in paying the Poice. He moved that the Treasurer be directed to pay the arrears due the Police of New-Yeth and Brocklyn.

Major Powers, raid that he would second the petite so far as Brocklyn was concerned. As to the cordition of offairs in New York, he was unco-

cordition of offairs in New York, he was necequanted.

Mayor Wood preferred to divide the question.

The vote was then taken to pay the Brooklyn Police, and passed manimously.

Mayor Wood then moved that the the Treasur stof
the Board be atthorized to pay the regular Police
force of the City of New-York. Carried ananimously.

Mr. Bowen stated that the current expenses of
the Board had been met by advances made by members of the Commission. He moved that the Treasurer of the Board be instructed to refund to the
several members of the Board the amounts advanced
by them to definy current expenses.

Mayor Wood—Excuse me if I offer a slight amendment, to this effect, "provided that such sums have
"been advanced in pursuance of law."

The amendment was accepted by Mr. Bowen, and
the nation as amended, was passed ananimously.

The anatom as amended, was passed ananimously.

Mayor Wood here remarked to Mr. Stranshan,
the rore, that they were proceeding in business with

scilo vore, that they were proceeding in business with a most gratifying unanimity.

Mr. Stranama said he was glad to see this harmonious action, and he old not know why it should not cheracterize their future meetings.

Mr. Wood, laughingly responded, that their position was rot similar to that of the California widow and her husband—she remarking of him that "Toe "longer he was absent the better she like! him."

Mr. Nye stated that a letter which had some days previously been received from Mr. Praper was before the Board for its action. The letter was read by the Clerk as follows:

Clerk as follows: " NEW-YORK, July 21, 1857. "GENTLEMEN: Understanding that a misapprehen-sion earts in your Board in regard to my official potion. I deem it proper to state in writing, what I have heretofore stated verbally, viz -my resignation as etc of the Board of Police has been forwarded to the thevernor. Respectfully your obedient servant,
"To the Beard of Police."

Mayer Wood moved that the letter be entered upon

the minutes.

Gen. NYF. (President)—The next business before the Beard is the filling of the vacancy eccasioned by the resignation of Mr. Draper—the law making that duty incombent upon the Board Mr. Bowes moved that the Board proceed to fill the

Mr. Wood suggested that that be not proceeded with

Mr. Wood suggested that that be not proceeded with them.

Mr. Bowen said his only object in moving in the matter was his desire that the vacancy be filled in order to complete the organization of the police. This he thought the more necessary on account of the vacancy being that of a New-York City member.

Mayor Wood said that he was entirely unprepared to vote upon the filling of the vacancy now.

Mayor Powell suggested that the subject be referred to a Committee to report nominations,

Gen. Nat maked if it would not be better to make the subject the special order for a particular day and hour.

Mayor Wood said he had no objection to such a course; but he hoped the Board would regard the fact that the nature of his official business was such that he could not tell when he could be present.

On motion it was decided unanimously that the election to fill the vacancy be made the special order for

ray test.
NyE-Before the resignation of Mr. Draper, the Gen Nyz-Before the resignation of Mr. Draper, the Committee who had cherge of the nomination of cancidates to fill the vacancies in the Thirteenth Ward reported to the Board a list of names, but on account of the resignation of Mr. Draper the Board was unable to act upon the list, there being no quorum. That Ward is very much in wart of men, and I hope some gettlemen will move that we proceed to fill the vacancies in the force there, in accordance with the list vacated by the Committee.

list reported by the Committee.

Mr. STRANAIAN of the Committee stated that since
the list was reported, three or four names had been
stricken off, and others substituted in their places, for reasons satisfactory to the Committee, growing out of objections made to the particular persons by citizens. He neved that the list as at present reported be

He neved that the list as at present reported sworn in.

Mayer Wood said that a preamble and resolutions offered by Mayor Powell, and adopted, indicated that some undesitable appointments had been made. These no doubt were the result of the haste with which the Board had been forced to effect an organization of the p lice. But the fact that bad appointments had been made, he thought was sufficient reason for requiring that an opportunity be given him to examine the applications before he acted upon them. He would like, therefore to be furnished with a list of the names of the applicants, that he might investigate their character.

the applicants, that he might investigate their character.

Mr. Stranahan stated that the present list was published in the daily newspapers two weeks since. It had been their practice to publish the list reported by the Committee, to give an opportunity to the citizens to scrutinize the lists more closely, and offer any objections to the candidates they might have.

Mayor Wood said he had not read the list.

Mr. Cholwell—Are you satisfied, Mayor Wood that the recitals contained in the preamble and resolutions offered by Mayor Powell are strictly correct?

Mayor Wood—Yes, Sir; I am not only satisfied of it, but I am prepared to prove the facts asserted therein.

Mr. CHOLWELL-How long will it take

Mayor Wood—A few days. I would move an amendment. If the Board is not disposed to grant the request as a matter either of courtesy or right, that a list of the candidates be furnished and that I may have an opportunity to examine them.

Mr. Bowes—How many are there on the list?

Mr. Bowen—How many are there on the list?
Mr. STRANARAN—Thirty-seven.
Mr. Bowen—And how many are there to be appointed to complete the force in this city?
Mr. STRANARAN—Between three and four hundred.
Gen. Nye—The 13th Ward is particularly needy;
the Board having made no appointment for it that I am aware of. Have we Mr. Cholwell?
Mr. CHOLWELL—I dont know how that is.
Gen. Nye—They are partially supplied there by some special men. But these men are mostly strangers in the Ward, and public security there demands that responsible and reliable men be put on outly without delay. I will state another fact, that a good deal of attention was bestowed upon this list by Mr Cholwell, who was more intimately connected with that Ward than either of the Commissioners. He has looked to that list in the selection of names with has looked to that list in the selection of names

with that Ward than either of the Commissioners. He has looked to that list in the selection of names with some care.

Mr. Cholwell.—So far as that statement is concerned, I think there must be some mistake. I only suggested one name to go on the list.

Gen. Nie—I may be mistaken.

Mr. Cholwell.—I am very willing to let the matter lie over on the assertion of the Mayor of New-York, cottained in the preamble and recolations.

Mayor Powell. moved the consideration of the subject be postposed to Saturday, and that the appointments of the Thirteenth Ward be then taken up.

Mayor Woon suggested Monday.

Mr. Bowen—There may be individual cases, growing out of haste, where one or more persons have been improperly appointed, but certainly nothing like the number contained in that list. I think the interests of the ward demand the appointment of those men. They have been examined with great care, both as to moral and physical qualities, and it appears to me that it would be very desirable to swear them into office, to empersede the noting patrolmen, who are not residents of the ward.

Mayor Woon—If I recollect rightly, there were about twenty of the old force who came over when the division took place; and certainly, if these men are appointed for life or during good behavior, there ought to be care used in the selection of men, as I know from my experience how difficult it is to select good nea. I think the character of the men, so far as filtees to discharge this important trust is cencerned, to be of more consequence than the vacancy of a part of the force for a few days. A few days is of small relative importance to the whole period of time that these men are appointed for. I think, too, from the quict state of the eastern side of the eity, that no detriment exists to the postponement of the matter to Mionday next.

Gen. Nie stated that in the selection of the candi-

detriment exists to the postponement of the matter of Monday next.

Gen. Not a stated that in the selection of the candidates they had used their best exertions to select none but men in every way well qualified. They had purposely advertised their names, that their characters might be open to public scruting; and their invariable rule had been, if any reputable citizen took exception to a name, to strike it off from the list, and wast for further developments; and further, he would state that great care and vigilance had been used with reference to the appointments for the Thirteenth Ward.

Mr. Cholwell—Would it not be better to let it lay over until Monday.

Mr. Hower, Every member can act in accordance with his own vices.

The vote was then taken on Mr. Stranaban's motion

to act upon the list now. It stood as follows:

YEAS—Means, Bowes, Nye and Stranahan.

RAIS—Means Wood, Pawell and Cholwell.

Gen. NYE—The motion is lest.

Mayor Powers—I renew my motion to make the matter the special order for Monday next.

Mr. Bowes, prepared Saturday as it was desirable.

Mr. Howks suggested Saturday as it was desirable to have the force organized for Monday, if passible, G. D. Nyr said they had a special order for Saturday.

Mayor Wood hoped that if it was made for Saturday the Board would not meet until 12 o clock.

Mr. Cholwell—If we meet on Saturday, having already a special order, it will continue the session until for 5 o clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Bowks—You are paid \$8 a de for your services, Mr. Chelwell, and the State is entitled to some carrier of your state.

ers, Mr. Chelwall, and the State is entitled to some particular of your time.

The vote was then taken on Mr. Bowen's amendment to make the subject the special order for Savardoy. The notion was lost by a the vote na follows:

YEAS—Messes New, Bewen and Stranahan.

NAYS—Messes Wood, Powell and Cholwell.

The vote was then taken on Mayor Powell's original motion to make the subject the special order for Manday rext. Lost by the following vote:

YEAS—Messes Powell, Bowes and Cholwell.

NAYS—Messes New Ill Sove and Cholwell.

NAYS—Messes New Ill Sove and Cholwell.

Mr. Howen san't that the claims of the special participate had not been liquidated. He moved that the

Mr. Howen said that the claims of the special particle. And not been liquidated. He moved that the Treasurer be directed to pay them a per diem allowate for the time they had served.

Gen. Nurs said that the subject had been referred to Coursel, Messie, Field, Noyes and others, and they had given an epinion that the special patroke a were exitted to their pay.

Mayor Wood—It would gratify me to hear the section of the law read which authorized their employment one incil.

ment of ite had been ment of the Hth sec-tion of the "Act to establish a Metopolitan Police" District, and coprovide for the government thereof,"

as follows:

"The Beard of Police may also, open any mergency of riot, perticiple: invasion, or during any day of public election or of cerebration, appoint as many special patrolinea without pay " &c.

mayor Wood—These men, it is conceded, have been employed by a vote of the Board; us far as I know they have discharged their duries faithfully, and as far as ny information goes they are good men and er titled to compensation; but I desire to ask whether these men were told, when employed, that under the last they want to serve without pay?

these men were tord, what comployed, that deter the law they were to serve without pay!

Gen. Nye—Not that I am aware of.

Meyor Woop—Then, Sir, the difficulty suggests itself to me whether the parties who comployed these nen—this Beare—individually does not assu ac the responsibility of moneys they disburse without warrant of law which declares that special policemen shall

rve without pay. Gen. Nye-The Board have not acted unadvisedly Gen. Nye—The Board have not acted unadvisedly in this matter. The object of the provision which has just been rend, was that the funds which had been appropriated for the support of the regular force should not be infringed upon in any way for the flay of special parrolmen who should be called upon in any emergency; that the appropriation made annually by the Board of Supervisors should go to the purpose of paying the regular force. The law goes upon the hypothesis that there is to be a certain number of picked men which are defined to be the force existing at the time this Board is created, certain number of picked men which are defined to be the force existing at the time this Board is created, and that the fund dedicated to that purpose should go to pay that force. But that force, without inquiring how or why, has been disbanded. The emergency rives in which the peace of the city is in jeopardy. This Board, in the exercise of its power under that law, have appointed these men as temporary patrol-men for the purpose of supplying the vacancies oc-casioned by the disbanding of the old force that the peace of the city might be protected. The payment of these men does not make any infringement upon the fund appropriated for the regular force. The of these men does not make any infringement upon the fund appropriated for the regular fore. The Board have stepped far short of filling the whole number of vacancies occasioned by the disbanding of the old force, they appointing as few as they could with safety. They stand as temporary policeoien. In the spiten of the counsel, in which I as a member of the Board concur. temporary patrol men performing the duties of these men, to whom the fund was decicated had they not absented themselves from duty, they acting as temporary patrol men), with due deference to the opinion suggested by Mayor Wood, are rot only by the letter but but by the spirit of the law clearly autherize to be paid.

law clearly authorize to be paid.

Mayor Wood—With this explanation I have no doubt the Beard felt itself authorized in view of the facts to en ploy then, and I withdraw my objection so far as I am personally concerned to the payment of

Mr. Bowen-Do I understand this motion has the sanction of Mayor Wood?
Mayor Wood—Are there any of these men still em

sanction of Mayor Wood?

Mayor Wood—Are there any of these men still employed?

Gen. Nyk—Only in the Thirteenth Ward.

Mayor Wood—I desire that those who have been employed may be paid, as they could no doubt sue and recover from the corporation. As to the future, however, I hold myself in reserve.

Mr. Bowen—I entirely agree with Mayor Wood, and it was for this reason that I was anxious that this Thirteenth Ward list might be sworn in to let the special nen there be disbanded.

The vote was then taken on the motion to pay the special force, and was usuanimously in favor.

The complaint against Deputy Carpenter for an alleged are of language disrespectful of Mayor Wood was then taken up and referred to the Committee on General Discipline. The Committee reported the matter back to the Board, and on motion, Friday at 12 o'clock was set down for the trial of Mr. Carpenter on the charges preferred.

Several other complaints, among them the one against Lieut. Horrigan, took the same course.

A communication was received from merchants in Dey street complaining of the market wagons which assemble about their stores and obstruct their business. They ask that their private watchman be specially deputed to act in the matter.

Mayor Wood stated that he had encountered great difficulty in this subject, the nature of which he explained. His plan, he said, had been to appoint a pudent man to patro! that part of the Ward after 12 o'clock at night and prevent incumbrances.

The matter was referred to the General Superintendent, with power.

dest, with power.

Mayor Wood offered the following resolution, which

Mas unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the captains and persons in charge of the
Police Stations in the several Precincts of the City be requested
to turnish to the General Superintendent a correct copy of the
names of all persons connected therewith on official daty, with
the character of the duty performed, and that suce information
be furnished to the Mayor on or before Friday morning Au-

Mayor Wood said that he and Mayor Powell not Mayor Wood said that he and Mayor Powell not having met with the Board until recently, were uninformed as to the manner of doing business. He desired to inform himself by reading the proceedings of the meetings of the Board previous to his sitting with them, either by allowing him to take the official records for a day or two, or to have a clerk take a transmitted of the proceedings.

records for a day or two, or to have a cierk take a transcript of the proceedings.

After some discussion, it was decided to have the Cierks of the Board make a copy immediately.

The Board being about to adjourn, Mr. Cholwell I have just received a note from a friend outside

I have just received a note from a friend outside, who tells me to make a few remarks, which I will now do previous to the adjournment. During the past week, my store and my private house have been besieged by persons calling on me. Then, while I was sick in the country, I was there besieged by committees from the Democrate party, the Republican party, and the American party. I have taken considerable time to consider what course I shall pursue in this Board, and I have come to the conclusion that hereafter my course shall be independent of politics, and that every vote shall be given without reference to political considerations.

Mr. Bowen—I entirely agree that politics should be kept out of the question.

kept out of the question.

Gien. NYE-I supposed they had been.

Mr. CHOLWELL-So far as I am concerned they have. But if you had been in my situation for the last Gen Nyr.-I never was in such a situation, and I

mever was to be [Laughter].

Mn CHOLWELL moved the Board adjourn to 3 cock to day.

Mayor Powell said be had changed his office hours

so that he could now attend.

Mr. Cholwell withdrew his motion to adjourn to 3, and noved an adjournment to 10 o'clock, which motion was carried unanimously.

## THE NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER-WHO SHALL HE BE?

We understand, from the most reliable sources, tha caucuses and conventions, and meetings worthy of a much less pretentious and respectable title, have been and are row being held, in all sorts of places and comprising every description of men, of every shade of opinion; all, however, looking forward to the one single end of filling the vacant Police Commissionership. This one idea seems to have taken entire possession of certain politicians of all the interested parties; and, with a singular unanimity, these men would seem to be all of that unfortunate and much-to-be piried class of politiciate, constantly aspiring but as constantly disappointed.

As the Hon. Jacob Cholwell, however, is credited with the political power to control the appointment to the vacent place, and as he is personally credited with entertaining sentiments peculiar to those belonging to the American party, naturally the American lock forward to the selection of an American to fill the vacant Commissionership; and, as a consequence, the Americans are most excited about the matter. Americans are seen button-holing Americans on every correr and down every lane; and wherever two of that stripe are seen together, the vacant Commissionership will be found to engage their attention.

So great was the pressure upon the Hop, Jacob

Cholwell-on whom the mighty fate of the party is now believed to rest-that he was compelled to retire to the shades of Connecticut to secure rest from the importunity of frience-or rather the friends of the several candidates: Ex-Senator Petry-to woom the Hop. Jacob Cholwell owes his po ition-fared no be:ter than his friend. His supposed influence with the American Commissioner has called to his side many, as friends, who, in view of his antecedents, would

have otherwise declined the intimacy.

But the Hon, Jacob Cholwell has carried more gues than his new friends imagined he would-in fact, too n any guns for any influence yet brought to bear to overawe him. He resclutely refuses to indicate his preference. Immediately the anxious ones find themselves in a quandary. Does the Hop, Jacob mean to for ake them is their bour of need ! Such is the query which arxious expectants have been asking for the past few days. And how is his fidelity to be secured? was a query which naturally followed. To answering this last question satisfactorily the quid nuncs have devoted their whole time the last few days, and to what result has the matter come ! Simply that the Hen. Jacob must be made to feel that the American party is a power in the land and must be respected

To accomplish this great end the friends of a pro-ninext cand date for almost every position ever within the grasp of the American party since its existence set themselves to work with a hearty good will.

After numerous preliminary meetings at several different places "about town," we learn that a more extensive gathering of all those supposed to favor the elevation and interest of the individual in question was called on Tuesday. As the gentleman in whose aver the meeting was called was supposed to be a rising star, of conce nearly all invited were ready to repar to the present feast in the hopes of thereby participating, directly or moirectly, in the future distribution of the "leaves and fishes." It was not surprising, therefore, that on the occasion referred to, room No. 12 in building No. 2-3 Broadway (we de not give the number in full having no wish to injure the reputation of the building in question), the place, as we are assured, of this highly in portant and solem assemblage should have overflowed with those anxious to show their friendship for the rising star, that they might thereby possibly advance the future fortunes of

themselves or their friends. Among these on hard and most prominently noticeable was the modest aspuant bimself, the Hon J-W. P .-- r, he who was defeated for the Mayoralty on the occasion when that great Hindon, Ull mann, shared a similar fate in his efforts to reach the Gubernatorial chair-while G-e A. Seventh Ward, always ready for the honors, and se often shirking the labors, acted as general whipper-in of the small fry on the occasion. .

The room in which this soremn conclave-big with the fate, not of nations, but of the aforesaid J-W. B-r and the Police Commissionership-was gathered, we believe, was one lately occupied by W-s P. W-r, esq, but sometime since vacated by him, and now without any osten-sible occupant though we do not know that this can be construed int an indication of sympathy on the part of the aforesaid W-s P. W-r for this movement, more than the unconscious bricks should be held accountable for the assemblage in that building.

The meeting having been regularly called to order by one of the lesser lights the presiding genius stated its object at length, alluding to the fact that they had been called together by several wellknown members of the American party, who (of course) were selely actuated by motived looking to the good of that party, to consult and advise upon the possibilities and probabilities relating to the vacant Commissionership of Police, having in view the advancement of the man most entitled, by reason of services to the party, to the position, the chances of the several aspirants in general but of the Hon. J—s W. B——r especially; and particularly were they expected to confer concerning the disposition and duties of the Hon. Jacob Caolwel and the best way he could be n ade to feel the respon-sibility of his position and the expectations in him of the party generally and the gentlemen there assembled particularly.

After the applause which such a disinterested ore tion could not fail to draw from such disinteres patriots, the gentlemen a sembled then proceeded to corsider the matters involved in this momentous gathering, as set forth in the able address of the pre

For take of appearance, probably, other name

were mentioned beside that of the Hon. J--W. B .-- r, and their apparent adherence waxed warm in their efforts-a certain Councilman being espeially shown in the conclusion of the conference, when, it is inderstood, it was unanimously concluded (to come to which result, and none other, the meeting had called together): First, that there was a vacancy in the Police Commission, Second, that that vacancy must be filled by an American. Third, that that American must be the Hon. J-s W. B-r; and fourth and finally, that to secure this end if the Hon. Jacob manifested a repugnant disposition and the present Commissioners did not arrive to a speedy conclusion, the Academy of Musici should be obtained at some future occasion, soon, at which meeting, with the present company acting as Vice. Presidents and Secretaries, with the usual speechi fying and resolving, it should be demonstrated, if posible, to the Hon. Jacob-that the said J-s W P-r is the first, the last and only choice of the great American party of the City of New-York for the distinguished position of Police Commissioner.

In the fear, however, that the Commissioners might

be too quick in their movements for the consummation of this stupendous ides, all hands were politely requested by the accommodating Chairman to put their names to a little document which he held in his hands, recommet ding this modest aspirant for the much-coveted position. As there was no way to avoid it without exposure, the door being carefully guarded, all hands, including a few black sheep who had crept in, walked up to the captain's office and settled.

The assembled wisdom then adjourned, first, however, receiving a cordial invitation from the gentleman whose fortunes they were expected to favor, to visit him upon a future occasion with a view to refre themselves upon the good fare which he might then be expected to but could not now provide.

The Hop. Mr. Cholwell, of course, was not one of the attending spirits. It is uncerstood further that nothing was said relat-

ing to a letter which it is currently rumored is now in town, bearing the name of a certain distinguished gentheman who is a prominent a piract to the vacces. Commissionership, which letter was dated prior to the appointment of the Hon. Jacob Cholwell by Gov. Kirg, in which \$3,000 were offered for the place which the Hon. Jacob now fills.

## COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. The Board met yesterday afternoon, Hon. GULIAN

C. VERPLANCE presiding.

It was resolved that a payment of 35 V cent be made to the counties, amounting to \$24,794 86, being the balance of amount due for the first three months of 1855, including the month of April, 1855.

No. of inmates in institutions at Ward's I dand... 29

Balance. bursements as per previous account to